WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1887.

# LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

THE GERMAN ELECTIONS FAVORABLE TO A GOVERNMENT VICTORY.

Eupporters of Blamarck's Septennate Bill Will Control the Reichstag-The Modes Vivendi of a Settlement of the Fisheries Trouble Kept Secret.

BERLIN, Feb. 22 -Returns continue to show national liberal victories all along the line. Of the fifty seats held by national liberals in the last reichstag twenty-five have been again won. Besides these twentythree seats have been gained by the coali-tion of national liberals and free conservatives. Among the members thus elected are Miquel for Friedberg, Leuschne for Meran, Prince Garolath for Gruenberg, Octker for Rintelor, Meyer for Jena, Hammacker for Dulsburg, Bernuth for Oscherstelen. Marquadsten for Worms, and Occhelhauser for Anhalt. National liberals will be engaged in afteen second ballots in constituencies where hitherto they have not been represented. At Bremen, Meler, rational liberal, will be pitted in a second ballot sullot against a new German liberal. The new German liberal and the returns are in a number of districts where new German liberal and to be returned are Richter for Hagen, Barth for Hirschberg, and Hernes for Jauer. At Koenigaberg and Luberal Richter for Hagen, Barth for Hirschberg, and Hernes for Jauer. At Koenigaberg as escond ballot is necessary between Hoffman, national liberal, and Godau, socialist; at Dantzic, between Schrader, new German liberal, and Boehm, national liberal; at Stettin, between Leistikor, national liberal, and Broemel, new German liberal; at Breslau, between Kauser, socialist, and Seydewitz, conservative, and between Kraecker, socialist, and Witte, national liberal; at Cologne, between Rennen, national liberal; and Braubach, centrist; at Munich, between Leistikor, national liberal, and Brubach, centrist; at Munich, between Louden liberal, and Geiger, socialist; at Leipsie, between Troundlin, national liberal, and Rebel, socialist; at Lubeck, between Fehing, national liberal, and Geiger, socialist; at Frankfort, between Unica, national liberal, and Heine, socialist; at Hamburg, between Unional liberal, and Heine, socialist; at Hamburg, between Wermann, national liberal, and Heine, national liberal, and Heine, national liberal, and Heine, socialist; at Sagadeburg, between Durinean, national liberal, and Heine, socialist; at Gefade at Nuremburg. IThe Alsatlans re-elected at Nuremburg, letween Derman liberals, Sagades and Heines, socialist, is elected at Nuremburg. IThe Alsatlans and 4 Poles. Midnight returns Meran, Prince Garolath for Gruenberg, Octker for Rintelor, Meyer for Jena, Ham-

In 42 districts supplementary elections are necessary.

The National Zeitung, commenting upon the elections, says: "The results as far as known give presage of a brilliant septemnate victory. The results ascertained this afternoon include 'twenty-six seats won from the reichatag majority of Jan. 14, while the national liberals have wrested from their opponents twenty-three districts, of which twelve were lost by new German liberals, three by democrats. The new German liberals have veritably suffered a crushing defeat."

The Nachrichten says: If a conclusion can be drawn from a general summary of the results, the prospects of the national parties are decidedly favorable.

In all cases where second balloting is necessary the elections will be held March 3.

CHURCHILL RELENTING.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Right Hon. Henry Matthews in a speech to-day intimated that Lord Randolph Churchill would rejoin the government in the adoption of the budget. THE PISHERIES DISPUTE.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Sir James Ferguson, in the house of commons, declined to explain the tenor of the dispatch from the Canadian government suggesting a modus vivendi for a settlement of the fisheries dispute with the United States. He said he would publish the dispatch when the government deemed it expedient. He also said the French posts in the New Hebrides would be reduced.

THE SULTAN'S STEAMER SEIZED. LONDON, Feb. 22.—Advices from Zanzi-bar state that Portuguese anen-of-war, by order of the governor of Mozambique, have selzed the sultan's steamer Kliwa at Tongl and towed her into Mozambique.

STANLEY AT ZANZIBAR ZANZIBAR, Feb. 22.—Henry M. Stanley has air ved here.

MASSOWAH, Feb. 22.—Rasaloula has sent a letter to Gen. Gene in which he says that the latter is at fault for the conflict with the Abyssinians, as Gene fortified Saati, which belonged to Rasaloula. He advises Gene to shun the bad counsels of the infidels, which used a rupture.

NEW CANADIAN COLLEGE. ROME, Feb. 22.—Cardinal Howard will lay the cornerstone of the new Canadian college next Thursday. Cardinals Gibbons and Taschereau will attend.

MINISTER PROM AUSTRIA VIENNA, Feb. 22.—Dr. E. Schmidt Von Taverna, counselor of the Austro-Hunga-rian embassy at Berlin, has been appointed minister at Washington in the place of Baron Von Schaeffer, who has for some time been absent on leave.

Murdered Through Jealousy and the Victim Dismembered.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Feb. 22 .- Hannah Mary Tubbs to-night confessed that Wake-field Gaines was murdered in her house last Wednesday by John Wilson or Wallace; his remains dismembered; that the brute made away with the head, legs, and arms of the victim and that she carried the trunk to Eddington and dumped it in a pond. Jeai-cusy of a mulatto girl inspired the murder.

New Orleans' Great Carnival. New Orleans, La., Feb. 22,—The Rex pro-cession to-day was a brilliant affair, embracing a series of humorous and buriesque tableaux. The subjects of the tableaux on the various fleats were happily conceived and executed in a style of gorgeous magnificence.

Ignore the Knights of Labor. garmakers' assemblies of the Knights of bor have decided to ignore the order of the

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.-John Russell Lowell was advertised to speak on American politics to-night, but fearing that some of his audience might be offended he, much to the surprise of his audience, changed the subject to a criti-cism of Richard III.

The West Virginia Senatorship. CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 22.—The ballot-ing for United States senator to-day resulted : Ex-Gov. Boreman, 40; Senator Camden, 40. It

s believed an election will be had to-morrow, as the legislature adjourns by limitation to-

BROOKLYN, Feb. 22.—The annual banquet of the Young Men's Democratic Association was held to-night. Gov. Hill and other prominent Democrats were present. President Gleveland sent a letter of regret.

Prohibitionist Nominations COVIDENCE, R. L. Feb. 22.—The Prohibi-ists to day nominated a full state ticket, with Thomas H. Peabody, of Westerly, for gov

THE MICHIGAN CLUB.

The Peninsular State True to Patriot ism and Republicanism,

DETROIT, MICH., Feb. 22.-The second

annual banquet of the Michigan Club was held this evening at the Princess Rink. Over 1,500 participated in the banquet, and several hundred others occ fed seats Over 1,500 participated in the banquet, and several bundred others oce fed seats in the gallery. Pictures of Logan, Garfield, Lincoln, Zack Chandler, Blaine, and Sherman were distributed about the half. Scnator Palmer called the meeting to order, To his right were Senator Hawley, Senator elect Stockbridge, Hon. John S. Wise, of Virginis, and prominent Michigan men. On bis left were Congressman Boutelle, Gov. Luce, and other calebrities.

Letters of regret were received from Senators John Sherman, George F. Edmunds, H. L. Dawes, William M. Evarts, D. M. Sabin, Benj. Harrison, W. J. Sawell, John P. Jones, Chas. F. Manderson, O. H. Platt, Jonatian Chase, J. N. Dolph, Leland Stanford, R. P. Williams, George F. Hoar, O. D. Conger, Congressmen Thomas J. Henderson, E. S. Osborne, Jacob Romeis, Byron M. Cutcheon, John R. Buck, W. W. Brown, George E. Adams, A. A. Ranney, E. H. Conger, R. W. Dunham, A. J. Holmes, D. R. James, L. E. &Comas, J. B. Everhart, J. C. Burrows, S. C. Comstock, C. S. Baker, Benjamin Butterworth, Wm. McKinley, Gov, Geo. D. Robinson, of Massachusetts; J. R. Bedwell, of Maine; Gov. E. J. Ormsbee, of Vermont; M. Currier, of New Hampshire; Gov. Lounsberry, of Connecticut; Gov. James A. Beaver, of Pennsylvania; Gov. R. J. Oglesby, of Illinois; Henry H. Bingbam, Horace Rublee, J. M. Regna, E. O. Shelby, Cyrus W. Field, ex-Secretary, Robert T. Lincoln, Whitelaw Reid, Marat Hsistead, Andrew Schuman, and many others.

Robert T. Lincoln, Whitelaw Reid, Murat Helstead, Andrew Schuman, and many others.

John R. Lynch, of Mississippi, hoped that the cinb and Republicans of the country would not ignore the fact that the present list existence upheld a violent and fraudulent suppression of the ballot in many southern states and a repetition of which will not be tolerated. Any political party can afford to be fairly beaten, but the government cannot long survive a prostitution of the elective franchises.

Gen. Grosvenor, of Ohlo, bade the club good cheer in the light of the significant failure of the Democratic administration to meet the wants of the people. He charged the Democratic party with a failure to propose any policy of reform or to agree ou any line of action. It has reduced the rate of taxation and increased the public burdens. The party has added two confederates to the pension roll to one Union soldler. The blunders of the administration cumumber the days of its occupancy. Gov. Luce was then introduced, and welcomed the guests of the evening in the name of Republicanism and of Michigan. The first toast of the evening was "Washington, the unionist," to which Congressman C. A. Boutelle, of Maine, responded.

Senator Palmer's reference to James G. Blaine was received with an outburst of enthusiasm. Congressman Boutelle, Hon. John S. Wise, and Senator Hawley made addresses.

#### THE NEW PARTY.

Opening of the National Industrial Party Convention. CINCINNATI, Feb. 22.-The first conven tion of the national industrial party opened at Music Hall to-day. A novel feature was the presence of ten female delegates. Richard Trevellick was chosen temporary chairman but declined owing to his connection with the Knights of Labor. B. S. Heath, of Chicago, called the meeting to order, and Rev. Dr. Lockwood offered a prayer. All the states of the Union but five were represented. Richard Trevellick was unanimously elected temporary chairman. Rev. C. M. Lockwood delivered an address of welcome, his reference to Dr. McGlynn being heartily cheered. President Trevellick, in his address, said he was in with the party in obedience to, but not in defiance of, the law. The usual committees were then appointed. A permanent organization was effected by the election of A. J. Streator, of Illinois, president. In his address he said the convention was called to protect the weaker from the stronger. The issue of the day was whether capital or labor shall rule the country. An address was also made by Mrs. Martin Todd, of Michigan; resolutions adopted, and a recess taken until tomorrow. gates. Richard Trevellick was chosen

FORD TO BE PARDONED.

The Destroyer of Female Virtue Must

Forfeit Bis Life. petitions have been received by Gov. McEnery requesting him to pardon Dr. T. S. Ford, who on his plea of guilty of manslaughter was sentenced to fifteen years slaughter was sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment for the killing of John C. Kirkpatrick, who was alleged to have seduced his wife. The governor replied stating that as soon as the application reaches him he shall grant the pardon. "It is the unwritten law of the land," he says, "that the destroyer of female virtue, of home and happiness, should forfeit his life."

### UNION OF THE STATES.

Algernon S. Sullivan's Pleasant A. dress to the Southern Society. NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- At the banquet the Southern Society this evening Algernon S. Sullivan drew a contrast between the peaceful attitude of the United States with ill nations and the possibility of France and Germany again engaging in a war of nutual bate and slaughter. He also referred with pleasure and gratification to the fact that all emity and harshness growing out of the late war between the north and south had been obliterated.

### LOGAN AND DAVIS.

Illinois Honors the Memory of Two

Her Illustrious Sons. SPHINGFIELD, ILL., Feb. 22.—The joint nemorial meeting in honor of Senator John A. Logan and Judge David Davis was held to-day. The hall of the house was daborately decorated with flowers. Oraions on Senator Logan were delivered by Sen. John M. Palmer, Senator Bacon, Representatives Collins and Day, and on Judge Davia by Judge Weedon and Senator Southworth.

AN ACTRESS' FEARFUL FALL.

A Dangerous Act Which Almost Re sulted Fatally for the Performer. BALTIMORE, MD., 22 .- Anna Barretta, with Gus Hill's Specialty Company, while attempting to slide from the dome of the Monumental Theater to the stage on an in-clined wire supported by a strap held in her teeth, was precipitated to the floor, a dis-tance of fifty feet. She struck on her atom-ach. She sustained serious internal inju-

The Canadian Elections.

TORONTO, ONT., Feb. 22.—In the dominio elections up to this hour (10 p. m.) 111 constit nencies have been heard from, 62 of which re-turn conservatives and 49 liberals. Sir John Macdonald's party will have a ma-jority of from 10 to 15 votes.

The Madstone Falled to Cure NEW ALBANY, Miss., Feb. 22. — Robert Hunks, of this city, was bitten by a rabid dog In December last. He applied a madstone, and believed husselt cured, but last Thursday when water was offered him he went into con-vulsions and died.

Killed by a Quack.

READING, PA., Feb. 22.—A child of Conrad
Baren died to day from the effects of medicine inistered to it by a quack representing self as an Indian doctor. The quack has

The New Jersey Deadlock. TEENTON, N. J., Feb. 22.—In the joint convention to-day Abbett and Sewell each received 34 votes for United States senator.

WASHINGTON'S NATAL DAY.

HOW IT WAS OBSERVED HERE AND IN OTHER PLACES.

Parade of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen-The Baltimore Visitors-Oldest Inhabitants in Session-Military Display on the Streets-Celebration in Alexandria.

The weatherprophet to the contrary notwithstanding, the city was given a most beautiful day yesterday for the observance of the anniversary of the birthday of George Washington, better termed the father of his country. Mild weather and a soft air had the effect of making outdoors pleasant, and as a consequence the streets were throughout the day, many securing good locations and remaining on the spot to witness the parades of the different military organizations as they came along. The closing of the departments and city government offices had the effect to swell the crowd on the streets and add to the the crowd on the streets and add to the holiday appearance presented on every side. Flags floating from staffs on the public buildings, the windows of business places and private dwellings, and the profusion of bunting on every side attested the eagerness of all to do their share in honoring the day with true patriotic spirit. The Continentals were the first to parade en route for Mt. Vernon, followed by the Veteran Volunteer Firemen, with their Baltimors guests, both of whom later visited Alexandria and participated in the celebration which took place in that city. Next in succession were the National Rifles, High School Cadets, Capital City Guards, Washington Cadets, and the Light Infantry Corps closed the military display for the day. In the meantime the Oldest Inhabitants and the Washington Monument Society had met and went through their programme of observance of the day. In the evening there were balls, banquets, lectures, dinners, and dances, and the day rounded out with mertiment. At midnight entered the Lenten season, and a relaxation from the exactions of society, which has proven, to some, expensive, both as to health and pocket. holiday appearance presented on every side.

OLD VOLUNTEER FIREMEN.

the Apolent Hand Engine Becomes a Attractive Feature of the Parade, The Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association formed at Cosmopolitan Hall, Eighth and E streets, at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and, headed by a part of the Marine drum corps, marched to the Baltimore' and Obio depot under the marshalship of Mr. L. Neumeyer, with Joseph Acton assaistant marshal, and received the veteran fromen of Baltimore. The District veterans were dressed in dark clothes, white gloves, and wore blue badges. There were 175 members in line, and Mr. John Scott appeared in the old 'Vigilant' uniform. Mr. Conrad Kauffman carried the old Columbia fisg. At 10 o'clock the Baltimore guests arrived, and were heartily welcomed by Col. Gary in a neat speech. Chief Marshal Charles T. Hailoway replied in fitting terms. The visitors came 125 strong, fifty of whom were not uniformed, and were dressed in dark clothes. They wore black badges, with the name of their association printed in vellow; besides this each member wore a silver miniature badge of the Washington monument, Baltimore. The uniformed firemen wore long brown overcoats, red shirts, black pants, and the regulation fi.eman's hat. The visitors brought with them the American drum and bugle corps. The officers of the association are Charles S. Holloway, president; Jacob Green and William H. Dryden, vice presidents; Henry Hedeman, secretary; James B. Hindes, assistant secretary; Hugh B. Jones, treasurer; John S. Hammond and John B. Carroll were the assistant marshals. The old hand engine, which the Baltimoreans brought over with them, attracted much attention, and many of the rising generation for the first time got a glimpse of the "masheen" that they had heard their fathers talk so much about. It was near 10:230 o'clock before the line of march was taken up. The route was up Pennsylvania avenue to the white house, then by Sixteenth street to K, to Fifteenth, along K street to Ninth street, thence to the ferry wharf, where the 12:30 o'clock boat was taken for Alexandria. The appearances of the District and the Baltimore firemen were very creditable. Not a few of the men fu line were advanced in years and the long tramp they had here and in Alexandria did not seem to break them up very much. Along the route of drum corps, marched to the Baltimore and Ohio depot under the marshalship of Mr. in Alexandria did not seem to break them up very much. Along the route of march in this city cheer after cheer greeted them. Franklin Engine Company No. 2 decorated the front of their engine house lavishly with bunting. A large flag bore the words "Welcome Veterans." Two figures representing firemen of the volunteer and present times were also placed in the front of the house. The visiting firemen returned here from Alexandria about 5:30 o'clock and left for home on the 6 o'clock train highly pleased with their reception.

#### with their reception. THE OLDEST INHABITANTS.

Interesting Sketch of Washington' Ancestry and Life.

There was a remarkably fine collection o well-preserved men in room 2 of the Corcoran building yesterday morning. They were, in most instances, white-headed and hale, although in one or two cases the gray streaks had only commenced to make themselves visible. Taken altogether they were good evidence of the healthfulness of our climate. Nearly all were members of the Oldest Inhabitants' Association, assembled to do reverence to the memory of the father of his country after their usual cus-

to do reverence to the memory of the father of his country after their usual custom.

For some time previous to their regular hour for business they stood or sat in little groups and talked in a manner that was calculated to arose a feeling of reverence in a man 40 or 50 years old, of "my brother-in-law, you knew him? he died in 1812," or "do you remember that daughter of so-and so's! Mighty purty girl, she was; she was married, lemme see, about 1816," and so on. Reminiscences of davs that were almost antediluvian were plentiful and seemed to afford much pleasure.

At 110-clock Mr. John Marbury called the association to order, and then the minutes of the meeting of Jan. 1 were read and approved.

Mr. C. W. Bennett and Mr. T. W. Fowler were admitted as members. Mr. Shiles spoke in a feeling manner of the death of Mr. Martin, and he was followed by Capt. Rodier, who referred to the decease of Mr. George S. Krafft.

The president then introduced Mr. J. A. Wineberger as the reader of Washington's farewell address. At the conclusion of the reading Mr. Ephraim Wheeler moved that "when this association adjourns it go to the foot of the Washington monument and there, with uncovered heads, do homage to him who was 'first in war, first in peace, first is the hearts of his countrymen.' " To this there was considerable objection on account of the muddy condition of the approaches to the monolith, so Mr. Wheeler withdrew his motion and the excursion was poetponed until the Fourth of July.

Mr. C. W. Bennett, the orator of the day, was introduced. He gave an extremely interesting sketch of Washington's ancestry and his boyhood, and followed his eventful career to its close. The orator was frequently interrupted by applause and at the conclusion was warmly congratulated by those present.

The thanks of the association was voted to Measrs, Wineberger and Bennett for the

conclusion was warmly congratulated by those present.

The thanks of the association was voted to Messrs. Wineberger and Bennett for the services rendered by them. Capt. Rodier moved that the oration be printed for distribution among the members, and the motion was agreed to.

Mr. William Beron spoke of the empty flag staffs on the public school buildings, remarking that the young should be educated in patriotism and taught to respect the memory of Gen. Washington. The sentiment was generally applauded. After

the meeting adjourned "Auid Lang Syne" was sung and the members departed.

Those present were Mr. John Marbury, president, Dr. E. L. Corbin, secretary: Mr. Robert Ball, treasurer; Mr. J. A. Wineberger, marshal, and Messrs, J. J. Cassell, James Espey, M. T. Parker, B. F. Dyer, E. L. Corbin, J. M. Wright, James Pilling, F. S. Kern, William McLeod, John H. Thomp son, Joseph Huggins, J. E. Morse, H. Kainsouski, J. B. Hines, J. W. Shiles, M. T. Parker, John Marbury, C. W. Bennett, William Bagnam, J. A. Wineberger, Horace Amiden, Robert Ball, Capt. Rodler, Ed. M. Drew, J. D. Hendley, Jacob Vishmeyer, E. Wheeler, T. Turpin, N. D. Larner, J. H. Jones, Wm. Beron, Ell Davis, T. K. Gray.

DISPLAY OF THE MILITARY.

They Make a Good Showing and Are Frequently Applauded. The National Rifles to the number of fifty-two paraded yesterday morning at 11 o'clock over the following route: From the armory to Ninth street, to Pennsylvania avenue, to Four-and-a-half street, counter-marched to Fifteenth street, to New York marched to Fifteenth street, to New York avenue, to Seventh, to F, to Ninth, to armory. The Rifles' new band of twenty-eight pieces, under the leadership of F. Krause, made its first appearance in company with the boys. The uniform of the band was red coats and white shakos. They attracted a great deal of attention on the avenue and were favorably complimented. The Rifles were much pieased with them.

HIGH SCHOOL GADET CORPS.

One hundred and seventy-five members

One hundred and seventy-five members of the High School Cadet Corps met at their armory at the high school yesterday at 1 o'clock. Under the command of Maj. Stuart they paraded down O street to Sixth, to Pennsylvania avenue, to Fifteenth street, to the white house, up Fifteenth to M., to Ninth, to O, to the high school. They presented a spruce appearance, and their march up the avenue was in good style.

THE CAPITAL CITT GUARDS.

The Capital City Guards, Lieut. Col. F.
C. Revells, commanding, paraded at 3:30 o'clock. They were escorted by the Washington Cadet Corps, Maj. C. A. Fleetwood. The line of march as published was adhered to. The compilmentary remarks on the appearance and "set up" of the companies were not few, and were well-deserved.

THE LIGHT INFANTRY CORPS.

The Light Infantry Corps gave an exhibition drill yesterday atteration in their aimory, where the St. Andrew's bazar and lag drill is being held. The drill room was crowded and the soldiers were roundly appliaded. The Infantry, on leaving their armory at 4 o'clock, paraded over the following route: Down Pennsylvania avenue to Third street, countermarching to Fifteenth, thence via Pennsylvania avenue to Washington circle, to K, to Fifteenth, to armory. THE LIGHT INPANTRY CORPS.

ALEXANDRIA ENTHUSIASTIC. The Ancient City Becomes Unusually Lively and Active.

If George Washington could have re-turned to life yesterday and been placed on a platform at the corner of King and Wash-ington streets in Alexandria he would have ington streets in Alexandria he would have taken off his hat and said, "I thank you for the honor you do me." His birthday was very creditably celebrated. The whole city seemed to be a mass of flags and bunting. The railroads and ferryboats took down at least 10,000 people from this city. The District militia was well represented by the Union Veteran Corps. 1st company, under command of Lleuts. Thomson, Fenton, and Ackermap, and Corcoran Cadet corps, Capt. Edwards. Battery C. 3d United States artillery, under command of Maj. Turnbull, with Lieuts. A. B. Randolph, C. H. Bennett, and J. Lemley were also in line and never before showed to better advantage.

The District volunteer fremen, with their guests from Baltimore, also participated in

The District volunteer firemen, with their guests from Baltimore, also participated in the procession. Taking all the Washington part of the parade, they did well, looked well, and aided materially in giving clat to the occasion. The Alexandria Light Infantry, St. John's Cadet Corps, the Relief Hook and Ladder Company, Columtia Fire Company, and its juvenile company, and Friendship Fire Company represented Alexandria most creditably.

Beside the military and civic parade the various trades were represented. The procession moved at 1 o'clock from the corner of Cameron and Washington streets, a platoon of mounted police under charge of Capt. Webster and Lieut. James Smith in the lead, Mr. D. A. Windsor was the chief marshal, and his aides were Mossis. Park, Aguew, W. B. Smoot, and George Uhler. The marshals were: John B. Hoce, J. E. Agnew. W. B. Smoot, and George Uhler. The marshals were: John B. Hece, J. E. Johnston, John G. Beckham, George R. Höll, Frank Martia, Richard Wattl s. A. E. Smoot, R. Brown, O. F. Carter, Edward McWilliams, R. E. Janney, R. D. Catts, V. M. Power, J. M. Gibbs, Henry McWilliams, George Fowle, J. H. Catts, B. F. Beattie, Frank Carlin, Everett Triplet, and Thomas Waters. After the principal streets had been marched over the procession disbanded and the visitors taking part were provided with a lunch. The streets were lined with people, and the occasion was delightful, the Alexandrians having good reason to feel proud of the success of their parade.

CELEBRATIONS ELSEWHERE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Washington's birthday was very generally observed by the suspension of business and the display of flags.
BALTIMORE, MD., Feb. 22.—Washington's birthday was generally observed, the public buildings being closed and business being very generally suspended.
PHILADELPHIA, PA., Feb. 22.—All banks, business houses, and public buildings were closed to-day. Several local military companies paraded this morning.

Production of Precious Metals. The report of the director of the mint containing statistics of the production of the precious metals in the United States for the calendar year 1886, was transmitted to Congress yesterday. From the report it appears that the production of gold daring 1886 exceeded that of any previous year since 1889, and almost equaled the production of that year. This amounted to \$35,000,000 in 1886, against \$31,800,000 in 1885, an increase of over \$3,000,000. The production of silver, as nearly as can be ascertained, was \$49,805,030. The amount of gold bullion imported into the United States was \$17,947,518, and the exports \$2,97,802,637. The importations were made almost exclusively since August last. There was also imported gold coin of the value of \$23,361,663, and gold coin was exported to the value of \$13,533,803. The total exports of gold bullion and coin were \$1,281,275, which corresponds almost exactly with the amount imported into the United States. the precious metals in the United States of gold bullion and coin were \$41,851,510, which corresponds almost exactly with the amount imported into the United States, so that there has been a slight gain by the movement of gold to and from the United States during the calendar year.

The Continentals and the Grand Army Guard at Willard Hall last night. There were fully 400 of the "boys in blue" pres-ent, and they made quite an accession to the regular attendance. It was the busiest night as yet the fair has seen. The man-agement find it necessary to continue the mart until Monday next, instead of closing mart until Monday next, instead of closing on Saturday, as previously announced. On Thursday evening the first company, Union Veteran Corps, will attend, and Mrs. Emily Thornton Charles will read an original poem written by her for the occasion and entitled "The Veteran Corps."

The President of the Senate There is an impression abroad that either Senator Hoar or Senator Ingalle will be selected to succeed Senator Sherman as pres ident of the Senate. It is not known that either is a candidate for the honor, and the impression has for a casis only the informal preliminary talks of this afternoon among senators. In widdition to their well-known standing and long experience, both are expert parliamentarians. It is thought that the senator selected will fill the position not merely during the recess but during the next Congress.

WELCOMING THEIR GUESTS.

The Members of the Jefferson Club Bave a House Warming. The Jefferson Club building, No. 1419 H treet northwest, was filled last night with members and guests of the club. It was the club's first night as an organization to

their home, and the celebration was the most brilliant affair of its kind this season. A crowd of America's distinguished men filed the spacious ballway and greeted the new comera as they entered, and passed them along into one of the many rooms on the first floor, or urged them upstairs to partake of refreshments. For the occasion the second floor was converted into a series of banquet halls, and on the tables were spread dainties that would tempt the palate of an epicure. Champagne and Esman punch were served ad libitum, and other liquors of every description could be

Raman punch were served ad libitum, and other liquors of every description could be procured. From 9 o'clock until after midnight the feast was there for all.

There were over 600 invited guests, and they included justices of the Supreme Court, prominent army and navy officers, senators, congressmen, the Japanese minister, and a large number of literary and journalistic celebrities.

The club was organized on Wednesday last with a charter membership of over 100, and it now bumbers some 250. The officers are the following: President, Stilson Hutchins; secretary, John W. Corson; trensurer, Frank B. Noyes; governors (including the above), Messrs. M. F. Morris, Enoco Totten, W. C. McIntire, Hallet Kilbourts, F. & Rischardson, A. T. Britton, A. A. Wilson, George B. Williams, Lawrence Gardner, Eppa Hunton, E. B. Youmans, John G. Moore.

The club building is a fine structure con-

Gardner, Eppa Hunton, E. B. Youmans, John G. Moore.

The club building is a fine structure containing some forty apartments. The first floor has four spacious rooms and the cloak room; in the second story is the library, diving and crading rooms; the third floor the consultation room, officers' spartments, billiard room, pool room, and several card rooms, the fourth floor being fitted up for bachelor members, while the basement has in it the kitchen, wine room, and all the necessary cuisine departments, refrigerators, and servants' quarters.

The entire structure is finely fluished in the highest siyle of the builder's art. The hall walls are of figured plaster of beautiful design, and frescoed in brown. The wainscoting is of the same material in crimson lake, and is continued throughout the entire house. Soft carpets deaden the sound of every footfall, and portieres of beautiful design and finish separate the rooms on the ground floor. Costly mirrors are over all the mantels, and at the head of the stafrways. Oil paintings, dechings, and engravings, all masterpieces of their several kinds, are on every wall, and statuettes and busts adorn the niches and alcoves. Flowers of all descriptions were used profusely in the decorations and imparted to the inner atmosphere a grateful fragrance.

The festivities continued until an early

fragrance.
The feativities continued until an early

JUSTIN M'CARTHY BANQUETED. Elaborate Dinner Given in Ris Honor

at Chamberlin's, The Congressional Home Rule Club gave dinner last evening in honor of Hon. Justin H. McCarthy, Gen. P. H. Sheridan, and J. J. McElhone. Mr. McCarthy, owing to his engagement to lecture at the Congregational Church, could not be present until

to his engagement to lecture at the Congregational Church, could not be present until 10:30 o'clock, and Gen. Sheridan was prevented from attending by a previous engagement and sent a letter of regret.

Those present were J. J. McEthone, Representatives Adams, of New York, Barry, of Mississippi; Brady, of Virginia; Caldwell, of Tennessee; Timothy J. Campbell, of New York; Cannon, of Illinois; Collins, of Massachusetts; Crain, of Texas; Curtin, of Pennsylvania; Davis, of Massachusetts; Dorsey, of Nebraska; Foran, of Ohio; Funston, of Kansas; Hill, of Ohio; Kelley, of Pennsylvania; Henley, of California; Lawler, of Illinois; Loutitt, of California; Mahoney, of New York; McAdoo, of New Jersey; McKenna, of California; McMillin, of Tennessee; Mitchell, of Connecticut; Murphy, of Iowa; O'Donnell, of Michigan; O'Ferrall, of Virginia; O'Nelli, of Missouri; Ryan, of Kansas; Stephenson, of Wisconsin; Swinburne, of New York; Tarsney, of Michigan; Wade, of Missouri; Ward, of Illinois; Wilkins, of Ohio; Lamb, of Indiana, and W. W. Morrow, of California.

An extensive menu received attention, after which short speeches were resorted to the evening arrived. When Mr. McCarthy was ushered in he was greeted with applause and Representative Curtin, the

to pass the time until the principal guest of the evening arrived. When Mr. McCarthy was ushered in he was greeted with applaure and Representative Curtin, the chairman, welcomed him in a neat speech. Mr. McCarthy, in responding, said he felt gratified by the generous way he was received in America. He had not come on any special mission, but was just now the only spokesman for the Irish policy on this side of the Atlantic. He was glad to find among American audiences great sympathy for the Irish cause.

Mr. McCarthy was followed by Representative Kelly, of Pennsylvania; Davis, of Massachusetts; McMillin, of Tennessee; Cannon, of Illinois; Collins, of Massachusetts; Foran, of Ohio; Crain, of Texas, and Lamb, of Indiana, all of whom expressed their esteem for the distinguished guest present and sympathy for the Irish cause. The speaking was continued until after 12 o'clock.

A Pleasing Entertainment

A Pleasing Entertainment The entertainment last night at the Na-tional Rifles' Armory, introducing the young dramatist, Miss Auita T. Rothe, was largely attended. Applause, frequent and enthusiastic, expressed the pleasure of the audience, and several presentations of bouquets emphasized that expression. Song, recitation, music, and dramatic scenes composed the programme. The singing of Miss Alice Johnson, accompanied on the piano by the renowned Prof. Bischoff, and that of Mr. E. J. Whipple, was highly enjoyed, while the amusing story and speech of Dr. Frank White made the full echo with laughter. Miss Rothe, as Juliet, then as Queen Elizabeth, acted with great feeling, sweetness, and dignity. Miss Belle Duncan, a beautiful young lady, not only had that claim universally acknowledged, but exhibited dramatic talent, though limited to only a few words in the seene, which is of the most promising character, should she roung dramatist, Miss Aulta T. Rothe, was the most promising character, should she devote her attention to this refined art.

Hop at the National. The twenty-second festivities closed a the National Hotel last evening by the mos orilliant of the series of hops it has given during the season. The entertainment was given by Miss Doolittle, assisted by Miss Pippin and Mrs. Holtzman. Miss Doolittle, were an elegant gown of yellow satin, point lace; Mrs. Holtzman was attired in blue velvet, trinmed with pink satin; Miss Pippin, of Alabama, in white satin; Miss Pippin, of Miss Pippin, white plush; Miss Carleton in blue silk, white lace; Miss Williams, in blue satin, with lavender. Among those present were Mr. Ryan and Miss Williams, in blue satin, with lavender, Among those present were Mr. Ryan and lady, Senator Coke and lady, Senator Berry, Mr. Mitchell and lady, Providence, R. I.; Mr. Schneider and lady, West Virginia; Judge Shipman and lady, of Michigan; Judge Shipman and lady, of Michigan; Mr. Springer and lady, Illinois; Mr. Lovering and lady, Massachusetts. On the gentlemen's list were Drs. Hammett and Liggett, Welch, Col. E. J. Lockwood, of New York; Messac. Williams, Hoitzman, and many others.

The East Washington Philharmonic So cicty gave its first sociable at McCauley's ciety gave its first sociable at McCauley's Hall last evening. The programme consisted of music by Mr. Von Wimpffen, Misa C. Cleaves, Mrs. J. W. Bulla, Messrs, Hunter, Evans, and Harmer, and Misses Lulle B. Redd, Gruelle, and S. Westhorpe. Prof. George W. Evans was the director. The first sociable was such a success that the repetition of similar occasions will be greeted with pleasure.

Colorado Cattle All Right. DENVER, Col., Feb. 22.—The cattle of Colorado have weathered the winter exceedingly

PILGRIMAGE TO MT. VERNON. THE CONTINENTALS AND FRIENDS VISIT

Delightful Sail Down the River-Inter esting Exercises at the Grounds-Introductory Remarks by Hon. E. W. Fox-Address of Hop. A. R. Petti-

WASHINGTON'S TOMB.

Accompanied by several hundred of their lady and gentlemen friends, the Washington Continentals made their annual pilgrimsge to Mount Vernon, under com-mand of Capt. W. W. Mills. The company, wearing the counterpart of the old Couti-

wearing the counterpart of the old Continental uniform, with gray overcoats, assembled at their armory on Tenth street, and paracing through Pennsylvania avenue and Seventh street to the wharf, where the steamer W. W. Corcoran was boarded.

The steamer was already laden with a precious human freight. Shortly after the company had embarked the lines were cast off and the boat headed down the l'otomac to the Mecca of America. The clouds which had betokened a dismal day at the start were soon dispelled by the sun, and the brave Continentals were granted a most lovely day for their excursion.

On arriving at Mount Vernon the company was formed, arms reversed, and at the tap of the muffled drum the march to Washington's tomb was commenced. Arriving at the mausoleum the company was drawn in line, facing it, and stood at "rest on arms," while the hand played a dirge, at the conclusion of which the parale to the manaion was resumed.

Miss Mitchell, of Virginia and Mrs. E.

the conclusion of which the parade to the mansion was resumed.

Miss Mitchell, of Virginia, and Mrs. E.
L. Bunker, of Washington, were deputised by Mrs. Lewis Washington, regent for West Virginia, to place flowers on the tomb. The superintendent, Mr. Dodge, opened the gates of the vault, and the ladies named strewed the sarcophagi with a profusion of elegant flowers and ferns. The exterior of the mansoleum was draped with an American lag and wreaths of evergreen.

In the attitude of a company as attention the Continentals were drawn up on the plaza facing the mansion. Capt. Mills

THEN INTRODUCED HON. E. W. FOX,

THEN INTRODUCED HON, E. W. POX, of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, who deliv-ered the introductory oration of the day, which was as follows:

OFFICEES AND SOLDIERS OF THE WASHINGTON CONTINUESTALE: On this historic occasion you vorescut the cluzen-soldiery of to-day, yet warmy the uniform of the continental army, of which Washington was the commander-in-hief.

wearing the uniform of the continental army, of which Washington was the commander-inchele.

It is fitting that you should always observe and honor, at his tomb, surrounded by the sacred associations of Mount Vernon, the birthday of the lather of our country.

The custom which you now follow will, it is hoped, ever be commemorated by those who may succeed you in forming the Washington Continentals of the instinct a capital.

The respect and homage we now remder to the memory of Washington would be considered a great privilege by all citizens of this republic. Not they only, but travelers from distant lands, however distinguished, therish their pilgrimage to Mount Vertuon as constituting an important epoch in their lives. As the centuries roll away the goodness and greatness of Washington increase in splender. Two hundred and forry years after the discovery of America by Columbus Washington was born. At the age of 10 his father died.

The responsibilities of moulding his mind and furnishing opportunities for his education devolved upon his noble mother, Mary Washington. How well she discharred the duty nisilie proclaimed, for her influence shaped his destiny, changing it from the sea to the land, against his own desire and judgment.

At an early age he was appointed commander in chief of the millita forces of Virginia, a recognition richip carned by service in lucian wars.

The history of the airugale of the thirteen colonles for independence and governmental organization is but the history of the life work of George Washington and the noble patriction in a not contained and arrunding and arminant in is but the history of the life work of George Washington and the noble patriction of the patrict and an arrunding down and and arminant in its but the history of statesman and soldier.

men raised by providence to aid him in the varied and arduous duties of statesman and soldier.

It is not expected that even a brief allusion should be made to his incomparable service in obtaining our independence, the formation of our constitutional government, and putting into practical operation for the first time the varied and delicate duties of executive power as first President of the United States of America.

This pleasing work will be faithfully performed by tradition and the historian as long as language and letters live.

It was during the close of the thirt century after the discovery of America that our government was founded. We are now approaching the close of the fourth century. In the year 1892 the people of this country propose to commemorate the event in a most impressive, interesting, and useful manner.

The governments and peoples of the western hemisphere will assemble the materials and the products of field, factory, and invention at the city of Washington, near the monument dedicated to the memory of Washington.

What grand and wonderful results have been accomplished in the last bungred years withis three Americas!

On that the suspicious day the fleets of all civil-

hree Americas!
On that auspicious day the fleets of all civil-sed nations will be represented and as they tem the current of the beautiful river before

seed nations will be represented, and as they seem the current of the beautiful river before us, forming a grand pageant from the old world to celebrate the birth of the new, and, with lowered flags, do homogre to the tomb of Washington, smid salvos of artillery, the contains of the world will join in the tribute. This made possible by the wonderful inventions of the countrymen of Washington.

When the memorable time arrives may the Washington Continentals represent our national militia as guards of honor at the tomb of George and Martha Washington.

The address, which was eloquently delivered, was rewarded with the familiar cheer of the Continentals, given with a vim and enthusiasm testifying to the appreciation of the speaker's delivery and sentiments.

Congressman Herman, of Oregon, was to have delivered an address, but owing to sickness was unable to fulfill his engage ment. In his place

CONGRESSMAN A. II. PETTIBONE, of Tennessee, was substituted, and after an introduction by Capt. Mills, said: introduction by Capt. Mills, said:

GENTLEMEN OF THE WASHINGTON CONTISENTALS: Had the bero who here lies entombed
ityed to the years of the early patriarchs he
would have now seen the smulght of his 155th
birthday! Lut this was not to be. For eightyeight years of the contignor of him who really
was first in war. first in peace, and first in
the hearist of his countrymen! has slumbered
in the tomb around which we stand. By a
beautiful custom which has naturally spring
up a yearly pligrimage is made to this place
on this his auniversary. And to-day it is surely
in keeping that a company of citizen soldlery,
residents of the fair and beautiful city which
has more dressed in the historic uniform of buf
and blue, which is seen on nany a glowing
carvas, should on this occasion parade here
under arms and, under the stary banner of the
Republic, show us the living counterpart of
"Those old Continentals
Who in ragged regimentals
Faitered not:"

For they were led, disciplined, commanded

"Those old Continentals Who in ragged regimentals Fattered not!"

For they were led, disciplined, commanded by the hero who rests here, and over whose grave humanity will forever shed its tears, and God his benediction.

Gentlemen, the task of culogizing or portraying the character of George Washington is today a work of supererrogation. It has, for a hundred years, been essayed by the great poets and orators and historians of the civilized world. By liyron and Victor Hugo, and whoever could sing best; by Mirabeau and Brougham and Webster and Everett and Glaistone and Castellar, and whoever could speak best, and by all who could write best the great virtues, the unstained integrity, the heroic courage, the noble constancy, the sublime faith, the patriotism which throw a lasting celipse over every mean and sortid motive, the soldier's great ability which brought down from antiquity the tactics and strategy of Fabius—sil these shining qualities have been voiced and portrayed, and analyzed and pointed out by men of keenest intellect and brighest genius. And so, to day, there is nothing, literally nothing, left to say that is really new.

Hut, gentlemen, as every new morning is a new creation, and the new and rosy light still paints over Virginia skies its gentle blus, so every examination of the character of Washington still results in finding something, however small, which is worthy to be treasured up Every pair of young eyes which look for the first time on the scenes of Mount Vernen, on which we can gaze to-day, will see something to be forever associated with the name and item of Washington! Here the solder can learn new inspiration; here ardent youth can see the scenes and breashe the key raft, and tread in the very footprints, which show the environment of our national founder and in the properties of the Basille which Lafavette sett here, who can enter the very dwelling which shellered our boro in his happies years, who can start by his tomb and not leal his own places thrill with a new feeling of patrioti

soldiery. You are not drafted or conscripted. In other lands not so wealthy, not so bessed with natural resources as our own, thousands of their robust youth give the best years of their early life to military duly because they must. Great standing armies are to day the burders which weigh like mill stones on the very life of the foremost nations of eivilized Europe. Thank feed, we do not need them, And yet can we forget, standing by this grave. that in times of peace the most profound it is ever whee to be prepared for war. He whose natal day we celebrate was not a dinigod. He was only our first eithern. He had the same affections passions—and in some degree—the prejudices, no doubt, of other men. Away with the idea that he was not himean in every velu, and nerve, and fiber of his being? But he held his passions under strictest discipline. Like his soldiers, he taught, say forced them to obey corers? And so, he wan the noblest victory of human life—a victory over himself—and.

Never sold the truth to seve the hour. Nor jailered win eternal God for power?

Let his example be emulated by all the soldiers who shall wear the uniform or follow the age of our country, and let his teachings sink deep into the hearts of the present and coming gene sations, and so let it be that on each recurring 22d of February there shall.

One loud song of triumph run Betwix the sunrise and the sunset gun.'

Mr. Pettibone's address was highly approcented and loudly applanded.

This closed the exercises, and the excursionists then spent a couple of hours visiting the historical mansion and points of interest, after which the steamer was bourted for the return trip, the party reaching Washington at 4 o'clock.

MRS, SENATOR VANCE'S TEA. Stilliant and Pitting Closing of the

Fashionable Season. Decidedly one of the most pleasing an I orillant fashionable events of the winter and a fitting termination of the society's season in the national capital was the high carnival tea given by Mrs. Senator Vance yesterday afternoon at her residence on

season in the national capital was the high carnival tea given by Mrs. Senator Vance yesterday afternoon at her residence on Massacht setts avenue from 4 to 8 o'clock. The colors of the decorations were green and white. The mantles were hid from view by white tullps and rosos, and fairy lamps behind the beautiful collection of cystals lint additional beauty to the scene. The table was under the management of Jarvis, as d the supper was served with celerity. A number of pretty and graceful young laties were entrusted with the supervision of this room. A glittering epergne of fruit and flowers adorned one end of the table and sliver candelabra, with odd-cut; lass, added charming effect to the colors c'o seen by the hostess.

Mrs. Vance was assisted by Mrs. Senator Waithall, Mrs. Senator Gray, Mrs. Senator Kenna, Miss Swan, Miss Mildred Lee, Mrs. Sarvis, wife of the Brazilian minister; Mrs. Skinner, of North Carolina; Mrs. Hart, of Kentucky; Mrs. Clem Clay, ef Alabama; Mrs. Greyveneur, Mrs. Cheatham Broom, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Bolkin, of Baltimore, and many beautiful young ladies. The Marine Band was stationed on the second sicer landing and furnished concert music threughout the evening.

Among those calling were Senators Ransem, Saulbury, Beck, Blackburu, Senator and Mrs. Brown, Senator and Mrs. Mr. Justice Gray, Gen. and Mrs. Sheftan, Mrs. Secretary Endirott, Dr. McAdam, of North Carolina; ex Gov. Jarvis, Miss Evarts, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar, ir., Marshal and Mrs. A. A. Wilson, Gen. and Mrs. Green. Miss Riggs, Miss Emily Mason, Mr. and Mrs. McCoonas, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Mahone, Miss Harrison, of Chicage; Mrs. Gan, the daughters of the Bolivian minister, Mrs. Donnelly, Miss Jones, Gen. Vance, Commodore and Mrs. Harmony, Capt. Greely, Commodore and Mrs. Shefford, Miss Phoebe Couzens, Mr. and Mrs. Lore, Mr. and Mrs. Commodore, Miss Boits, Mr. and Mrs. Lore, Mr. and Mrs. Shefford, Miss Phoebe Couzens, Mr. and Mrs. Lore, Mr. and Mrs. Lore, Mr. and Mrs. McKeliffe Freston, Mr. and Mrs. are well known to the society colum

AN ESTIMABLE LADY DEAD. The Wife of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston

Dies From Paralysis. Mrs. Lydia McLane Johnston, wife of Gen. Joe E. Johnston, died at her residence, 1023 Connecticut avenue, at 4 o'clock yesterday morning of paralysis. She was atteroay morning of paralysis. She was at-tracked at not n Monday, shortly after some falcods she fad been entertaining left her, and rapidly grew worse. The deceased was the third daughter of Louis McLane, form-erly Secretary of State and Secretary of the Treasury and minister to England under Gen. Jackson's administration, and occu-ned other high official positions. Her-Treasury and minister to England under Gen. Jackson's administration, and occupied other high official positions. Hermother was a Miss Catherine Milligan, who was of an old Maryland family of consideration and note, and afterward resided in Wilmington, Del. The deceased was forn in Wilmington in 1822, and was mairfed to Gen. Johnston in 1845 in Baltimore. She was sister to Hon. Robert Mciane, president United States minister to France; to Mr. Allan McLane, of this city; to Louis McLane, of Baltimore, formerly president of the Nevada Bank, of San France; co, and James L. McLane, of Baltimore; to Mrs. Philip Hamilton, of New York, and Mrs. Dr. Hobbins, of Madison, Wia. She was constantly by the side New York, and Mrs. Dr. Hobbins, of Madison, Wia. She was constantly by the side of her busband during his military career in Texas and the west before the war, and also during the late war. She was a faithful member of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Mrs. Johnson was of medium size, had pleasant blue eyes, and was very attractive in person and in manners. She had a large circle of friends who will be saddened at hearing of her death. The funeral takes place to-morrow at 1 p. m. from St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H streets, at d the interment will be at Greenstreets, at d the interment will be at Green mount Cometery, Baltimore.

### GIVEN TO THE PEOPLE.

The Final Reception of the President of the United States.

last evening was comparatively a quiet affair. There were about 10,000 people in line, and for all that the only disturbance made was a small one in the red corridor, where those who had passed through the reception room massed themselves about the door to get a second glimpse of Mrs. Cleveland and the ladies is line. A couple of stout uniformed policeman soon induced them to pass or, and relieved the gallant efforts of the young men to carry out their orders to keep the corridor door into the blue room clear. The President was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Cleveland Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Endicott, and Mrs. Lamar. Back of the line were Secretaries Manning, Lamar, and Whitney, Mrs. Folsom, Miss Cleveland, Miss Mary Manning, Mrs. Lamont, Marshal and Mrs. A. A. Wilson, Miss Mary Wilson, Mrs. J. (M. Wilson, Miss Mary Wilson, Mrs. J. (M. Wilson, Miss Mary Wilson, Mrs. J. (M. Wilson), Miss Mary Wilson, Mrs. J. (M. Wilson), Miss Mary Wilson, Mrs. J. (M. Wilson), Miss Mary Gen. Tracy, of Alabama; Mr. Brice, member-elect of New York city; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wood, and Miss Alice Wood.

Mrs. Cleveland wore a robe of ruby velline, and for all that the only disturbance

Wood,
Mrs. Cleveland wore a robe of ruby velvet, with necklace and triple pendant of
diamonds. The glove of the right hand
was turned back to thy wrist, so that she
had her arm covered and her hand free for the shaking process that she so much enjoys

Ball of the Butchers.

The Journeymen Butchers' Assembly, No. 6,341, K. of L., gave their first grand ball last night at Cosmopolitan Hall. The attendance was quite large, and everyone was pleased. The credit is bestowed upon Messis. John Shaffer, John Auth, Fritz Battenfield, and George Pfluger, the committee of arrangements.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Vinginie—Generally fair weather, lower tem-perature, winds shifting to southeasterly. Thermometric readings—3 a. m., 37,9° 7 a. m., 18,0°; 11 a. m., 48,0°, 3 p. m., 58,0°; 7 p. m., 47.0°; 10 p. m., 40.0°; mean temperature, 41.0°; meximum, 54.0°; minimum, 56.0°; mean rela-

# THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

TRACING THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR CRIME IN THE DISTRICT.

ers. The Pool Room the Downfall of Boys-What is Demanded of the Press-Who is to Blame.

Dr. Naylor presided last evening at one of the largest and most influential mass-meetings the temperance people of the District have ever held, Foundry M. E. Church being crowded. The chairman in his introductory remarks said: "The purest patriotism is that which looks to the wel-

troductory remarks said: "The purest patriotism is that which looks to the welfare of a nation, and that nation our own-We are working to the end that our city may be pure: that it may be fit to be the capital of such a country as this."

Gen. Henkle on being introduced said: "The laws of the District of Columbia are a sort of mesaic, a crazy quilt. They are derived from so many sources that they are contradictory in the extreme."

The permissive and restrictive provisions of the liquor law were rehearsed, considered, and criticised.

Gen. Henkle used up the remainder of his time, as a special pleader, in defending Commissioner Webb against the charge made by the society under whose auspices the meeting was being held.

Mr. H. B. Moulton gave some valuable statistics on liquor and crime in the District, taken from the District records. He said there were 1.334 Heensed saloons here; one saloon to every 140 inhabitants; one saloon to every 28 adult males. Seventy known and 60 suspected houses of Ill fame, and more than a score of them licensed to sell liquors. To oppose these wast forces there are about 125 churches and 150 clergymen. He made a most powerful appeal for protection for the children. The downfall of every criminal child can be traced directly to the pool room and the saloon.

Dr. Sunderland spoke on "The Commissioners." He reviewed the history of the District government, and in a negative manner arraigned the triumvirate that is responsible for so many of the Irregularities that are apparent in the affairs of this District. He advised careful action, and quoted the fable of the old man and the boy in the apple tree as the way in which the commissioners should be treated. "I was corry," said he, "to see the editorial in the

quoted the fable of the old man and the boy in the apple tree as the way in which the commissioners should be treated. "I was sorry," said he, "to see the editorial in the Exening Star of Saturday last filing its inuendo at the secretary of the Guardian Leugue. I have great respect for the gentlemen who conduct that paper, but I was sorry to see that paragraph. We may be no worse than New York or Chicago, but I think, as the capital of the nation, we should be a great deal better than either." He concluded by smoothing down the asperity of anything he might have said of the commissioners.

of anything he might have said of the commissioners.

Mr. F. M. Bradley, who was announced to speak on "The Frees," said "he regretted exceedingly that while the commissioners were such estimable gentlemen personally they are such indifferent persons officially." Then on his subject he said: "I could speak better on any subject han on 'The Press,' I have but little to say of our local papers."

Mr. Bradley then gave instances of the stand New York papers had taken on the liquor question.

"Some people," he continued, "and fault with our city papers because they are not sufficiently firm. Some people have no firmness of character, and papers and individuals are similar. Some managements

sufficiently firm. Some people have no firmness of character, and papers and individuals are similar. Some managements are ignorant and some are vicious (of these we have examples in our midst), while others are well managed and successful in all they do. Some are trying to do as near right as they can without sacrificing their circulation and their advertising interests. No paper of any prominence has taken square grounds on either one side or the other of the liquer question."

Dr. Newman was the last speaker. He arose slowly and, after looking deliberately around the house, said: "What harmony! What a love feast we have had! Who is to blame in this affair? Not the President, who appoints the commissioners. Not the senate, who confirmed them. Not the senate, who confirmed them. Not the senate, who confirmed them. Not the squires, for they are facts. Not the press, for that is above reproach. I am not going to say who is to blame, for I don't propose to be the victim. The editors will say to morrow, 'What charming men those speakers were,' the President will sleep calmly and remark after he arises, 'How my pastor distinguished himself,' and the Senate will say, What an able body of lawyers and clergymen there are in the city,"

Dr. Newman believes that Washington is, in law, morality, and religion, one of the best cities under any sky and one of the best cities under any sky and one of the best in this country. He placed the re-spensibility on the clergy and remarked tost "instead of preaching nine sermous on that "instead of preaching nine sermons on theology and one on morality he would deliver nine on morality and one on theology," and on this being applauded, remarked "you won't cheer that after you have sleep over it." He concluded by calling for concerted action by all the pastors and congregations in the city.

## CUT WITH A CLEAVER.

Jealousy Causes One Woman to Assault Another.

Hattle Smith, colored, at 5 o'clock last evening dangerously, it not fatally, assaulted mother colored woman named Lizzie Lawson in front of 348 Pennsylvania avenue by cutting her twice in the head with a cleaver. The trouble was due to jealousy on the part of Hattie Smith over a man that she alleged Lizzie was waiting for at, the corner of Four-and-shalf street and Pennsylvania avenue. Lizzie de nied it, whereupon she was roundly abused. A quarrel ensued, during which Hattie struck Lizzie twice on the head with a cleaver. Dr. Hickling dressed the woman's head, after which her husband took her home to No. 2 Wynne's alley, near Seventh and R streets northwest. Officer Costello arrested Hattle Smith and locked her up at the sixth precinct station. Latellast night the injured woman was in a dangerous condition. the part of Hattie Smith over a man The President's reception to the people

Protection of the Public Service. The bill introduced in the House by The bill introduced in the House by Representative Gallinger, for the protection of the public service, "provides that the Secretaries of State, War, Navy, and Interior, the Postmaster General, the Attorney General, and every head of every department, bureau, or division of the United States, and all persons having charge in any way in any department, bureau, or division of the government, shall forthwith dismission the public service all persons employed, in or about any such department, bureau, or division, in any way or manner, who are not citizens of the United States by nativity, or by having fully completed their naturalinot citizens of the United States by nativity, or by having fully completed their naturalization by taking out final naturalization by taking out final naturalization papers by due process of law. Hereafter no person shall be appointed to or hold office or place in the service of the United States who is not a citizen of the United States, either by having fully completed. His naturalization and taken out his final papers by due form and process of law, or who is not a citizen of the United States, by nativity." by nativity."

Opposing the British Extradition Treaty Senator Riddleberger presented, in open Senate yesterday, a petition against the ratification of the extradition treaty with Great Britain. He said he had a number of such petitions from New York, Hoston, and other cities, but had hesitated about present-ing them in open session. The presiding officer said that, ordinarily, such petitions were presented in executive

More Pension Vetees.
The presiding officer presented in the Senate yesterday messages from the Presi-dent disapproving pension bills for Rachet Ann Pierpont and Jacob Smith, because the like pensions had also been granted to them regularly through the pension office aute-dating the period when the pension under these special acts would take effect; also a pension bill for John D. Fincher on the ground of the absence of disability.